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DIARY NOTES

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1. At the Deputies' Meeting this morning I told the Director about <sup>the</sup>our request from the Bureau of the Budget to have Dr. Scoville brief their FAA Examiner. The Director said that as a matter of policy we should not undertake such briefings. There may, however, be exceptions in which we will have to deviate from this rule.

2. General Clarke, the District Engineer, and Mr. Aitken, his Highway Supervisor, were over for lunch. This was just a social lunch; however, General Clarke and Mr. Aitken are very much concerned about the traffic problem in connection with getting to and from our new building. They feel that the selection of Chantilly particularly is going to jam up the roads very much and that we may have some congestion. They are looking for some support to get the Chain Bridge double-decked and to get another bridge built at the Three Sisters Island location. I told them that we would certainly give them full support and that this was in our interest but that they should not put us in the position of not having made an adequate transportation study at the time we selected this site. General Clarke and Mr. Aitken said they both fully appreciated this and that their emphasis would all be on developments since the site was selected. H

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3. Jim Garrison and  were up to brief me on the over-all load on the printing and reproduction facilities. This grew out of a memorandum which Ting Sheldon sent to me warning me that the load had already gone up in the Que Building plant and would go up much more because of the new Administration's interest in his product. I reviewed the workload statistics with Bob and his workload certainly has gone up very substantially. The amount of overtime he is working in there now is prohibitive and I told him to send me a memorandum requesting the addition of four people in this plant. With this exception he does not foresee the need for any other increases. However, due to the necessity of meeting peak situations he will continue to work overtime in his other plants as well as in this one. In fact, where you have a seven-day operation and night reproduction work this is almost unavoidable. H

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